

Svend Robinson, meet Douglas

by Glen Nazaruk

"Three major issues I am facing as a member of parliament at the time are; unemployment, the removal of social programs in Canada and Canada's role in disarmament," said Burnaby MLA Svend Robinson in a speech held on Thursday February 18.

Robinson, who was invited to speak at the college by the Humanities Department elaborated upon his role as a member of Parliament before approximately one hundred students in the lecture theatre. In his one hour speech Robinson went on to discuss the current economic slump.

"The pursuit of greed is morally wrong," stated Robinson. "We are wedded to a system where we must squeeze as much as possible to survive. The people of Canada must own the means of production if there is any hope for recovery." Robinson further stated that he felt the Canadian banking system has failed "exorbitantly" and that it should be placed under public ownership so that its profits

may be tightly regulated.

Robinson placed himself in a controversial position most recently when he made some comments regarding the readjustment of prostitution and narcotics laws on the Webster show. Robinson stated that some laws are antiquated and should be altered to better meet the changing needs of society. Robinson was subsequently replaced as justice critic by party leader Ed Broadbent.

Upon the subject of persecution of homosexuals in the army Robinson stated "It is unacceptable to think that what people do in the privacy of their own bedrooms should decide eligibility in the Canadian army or affect their lives in any other way."

"The allowance of Cruise missile testing in Cold Lake, Alberta is merely a step towards furthering American nuclear weapon technology," Robinson said. He felt that by allowing the U.S. to use our soil to test their Cruise Missile it might be a step towards allowing the testing of the new "Stealth" technology on our soil. When asked how the U.S.



Svend Robinson Gazing Left

may be manipulating Canada into allowing the testing to take place, Robinson answered that he wasn't sure but that he knew that during a meeting between the American Ambassador to Canada, Paul Robinson, and some Parliamentary interns the Ambas-

sador said the "We have ways of helping you to change your mind."

Governments in Canada in the past, Robinson felt have had an absence of vision concerning Canada's possibilities and have been somewhat narrow minded in their attempts

to broaden a Canadian perspective. We are not being challenged by our political leaders and thus we are losing our ability to see a purpose in life.

Regarding Canada's recovery from its current economic slump, Robinson said that the development of secondary manufacturing in Canada would keep our resources at home and provide new employment possibilities.

In supporting a very progressive income tax system in Canada Robinson said that "We should restructure taxation so as to provide a more equitable income tax system in this country. Wealthy people should pay a fair share of income tax. Far too many high wage earners do not pay income tax."

Concerning education cutbacks Robinson said that by limiting the enrollment of students through the removal of programs or by raising tuition fees, post secondary institutions would become "bastions of elitism".

Robinson said that we should be challenged to accept morality. "We can change the world today."

photo by Sean Valentini



Demonstration Draws 300

by Nancy Powell

"People are sick and fucking tired of having governments toying with the future of the entire fucking human race!"

This was the reaction of one demonstrator during the rally against the cruise missile at Robson Square last Saturday.

More than 300 people sang anti-cruise songs, watched anti-cruise skits, and called for a ban on nuclear weapons testing.

"there was lots of enthusiasm" said one wet woman.

"The rain didn't slow things down as much as one would expect." Organizer Cindy

Shore said the rally would have gone on much longer if it hadn't rained.

But the demonstration was still a success. There was lots of spirit and the people there were interested in getting some results.

Unfortunately nobody from the government showed up, only concerned world citizens.

Womens Centre Hit

VANCOUVER (CUP) A second campus women's centre has been vandalized but this time on the West Coast.

The University of B.C. women's centre is the most recent victim, as unknown vandals broke into it Feb. 12 and did minor damage to the interior. Police say they will not investigate.

A similar incident occurred at the University of Saskatchewan women's centre last month. Damage included anti-female graffiti on the walls, urine on the tables and mutilated photos on the floor.

"Fuck me, I love it," was scrawled on the chest of a daycare doll left lying on the floor,

and a copy of the Engineering student's newspaper the *Red Eye* was left on the couch.

At UBC, a jar of coffee and leaflets were spread all over the floor, and the telephone handle was torn off.

"The (Student Union Building) proctor said it wasn't serious enough to call the RCMP," said Mary Anne Lee, the member of the women's centre collective who discovered the damage.

"I was really angry," she said. "I felt like somebody had vandalized my place."

She said the centre maintains the policy of keeping the door unlocked as often as possible.

SS General Meeting

On Feb. 24, the Student Society will be having its annual general meeting. Any questions students may have regarding the operation of the

Student Society will be answered at this time. The Student Society will be amending its constitution at this year's meeting.

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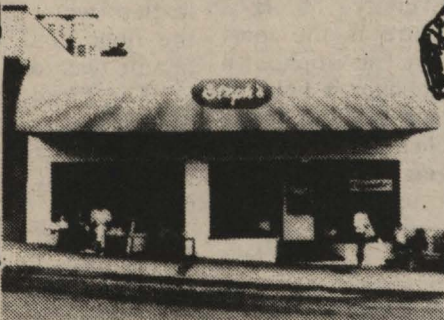
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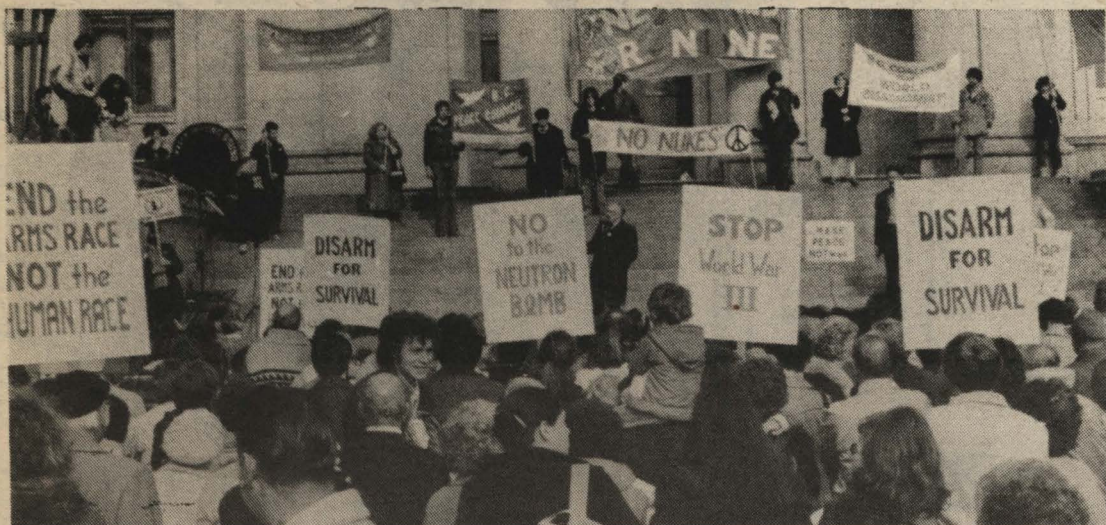
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Julie Steele of Financial Aid

The early bird gets the worm

by Sean Valentini

If you are intending to apply for student aid next year you should be prepared to apply in late April so as to avoid some of the problems encountered this year, says Financial Aid's Julie Steele.

Loan/Grant applications for the 83/84 academic year are expected to arrive at the end of April, at which time Steele will be conducting sessions explaining the procedure students should follow to complete the forms as well as pointing out the areas to be extra careful with.

Occasional problems have occurred in the area of docu-

mentation of assets and expenses. If for example the Black Book value of your automobile is higher than its actual value, appraisal from two auto dealers is recommended. Automobiles listed over \$3,200.00 could mean a deduction in your request. Documentation of child support, daycare or medical and dental premiums should be supplied as well.

The 30 per cent increase in applications, coupled with voluntary one month lay off that the personal and student services took had a predictable effect on Financial Aids'

ability to process forms. Steele says that those applying before the July 1st deadline should receive their loan/grants by September.

When completing the pre term portion of your application it is recommended that you estimate your expected earnings from summer employment. If you are unable to obtain a job in the summer you can fill out a reassessment form in September and you will still receive funds from your initial application to pay tuition etc. So beat the rush, apply early. It will save you and Financial Aid a lot of headaches.

Last Falls Budget Reviewed

by Glen Nazaruk

The fall 1982 budget synopsis shows that the Student Society is under budget to the amount of \$9,379.00. This amount represents the excess capital that is available to the Student Society after it has fulfilled all of its' budget obligations, and includes a \$3,500.00 carry-over which will be used to operate the Student Society during the summer months plus \$1,000.00 slated for intramurals.

Students pay between \$6.00 and \$19.00 per semester in student fees. These fees are used at the discretion of the Student Society, and it is the responsibility of the Student Society to use these funds in ways which best service the students.

The Student Society allocates its' funds on a yearly basis when it formulates its budget in September. Budget allocations give the Student Society some idea of restrictions on the amount of money it can spend in each area. Hopefully, at the end of each semester these allocations will closely reflect what has actually been spent by the Student Society.

In the fall of 1982, \$10,750.00 was allocated towards office administration and expenses. \$10,512.00 was actually spent. The Student Society offers a \$250.00 scholarship each semester to a needy student who is chosen through applications from the student body.

The Student Society allocated \$1,500.00 to clubs and associations last semester. Only \$500.00 was actually spent. The move to the new campus hampered the planning of any clubs or associations last semester. The Student Society must encourage more student involvement on campus. An over-allocation in this area of \$1000.00 may reflect an inability of the Student Society to comply with the needs of the students.

Most student organizations in Canada are part of the Canadian Federation of Students, a national support organization comprised of various student bodies in Canada. National Conferences are held twice yearly in alternate regions of Canada. In the fall of 1982, the Student Society allocated \$1,100.00 to cover ex-

penses to go to the National Conference this fall, part of which would go towards travel costs and delegates fees. The Student Society actually spent \$1,700.00 on this semester's conference, resulting in a \$600.00 over-expenditure in this area.

Various activities such as pub nights and Student Society sponsored events cost the Society \$13,00.00 last semester, but brought in \$8,600.00 in revenue. \$7,000.00 was allocated to cover these expenses last semester, leaving an excess amount of \$2,700.00.

Some of the items the Student sponsors include the use of the local YM-YWCA, Fare Cards for bus transit, Travel Cuts service and the Youth-saver discount card, both of which are sponsored nationwide, and various intramural events and clubs.

The Student Society has, in the past, purchased various pieces of equipment for the college, the most recent example being a recording device to be used by blind students in the library.

Montreal (CUP) Violent homophobia has erupted again at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, following the Feb. 11 publication of a gay and lesbian supplement in the student newspaper.

Three students, two of whom worked on the supplement for the student newspaper, "The Campus", received hate letters threatening to "squash the queers and faggots." About 500 "Campus" issues were stolen from the newspaper's office.

The supplement was coordinated by "Campus" staff member Daron Westman, who is also involved with local gay groups. He was beaten up Feb. 13 by three unidentified men, including one who hit Westman with a hockey stick.

Westman saw only two of his attackers. Both were disguised in ski masks. They gave Westman a sprained wrist and a cut above the left eye.

An unidentified person or persons sent Westman, "Campus" Editor Bob Palmer and his girlfriend Stephanie Lindeburg hate letters Feb. 14, threatening to break Westman and Palmer's legs and to rape Lindeburg. Lindeburg did not work on the supplement and is not a "Campus" staffer.

All three were shocked by the extremely personal, violent tone of the unsigned letters.

"I didn't see anything (in the issue) to get people upset," said Lindeburg. The four-page supplement included a poem describing violent attacks against gays, stories on the daily experiences and attitudes faced by gays and lesbians and a history of the struggle for official recognition of the Bishop's Gay Students' alliance.

"I expected hate letters, but ones that we could have published," said Palmer.

Westman, who the supplement described as "still the only openly gay person on campus," was assaulted three times last year in Lennoxville. But he didn't expect any violence this time -- just nasty notes.

"I was thinking things had improved. I guess Bishop's hasn't improved in the four years I've been here," he said. "It's hard to believe this is 1983."

Violent expressions of homophobia are nothing new at Bishop's. In October 1979, Westman was beaten up after he tried to establish a gay group at Bishop's. The assault scared off potential members and the violent homophobic atmosphere made it difficult for gays and lesbians to become visible, according to Westman.

In 1980, the student handbook, edited by Westman, was seized by the administration because of its allegedly tasteless pro-gay bias. It was later distributed with a student council disclaimer apologizing for any tasteless copy or graphics.

Some 75 students, however, took matters into their own hands and burned more than 100 copies of the handbook.

"The (university) atmosphere is not very welcoming, it is very fearful," said Westman. "It (the university) is very conservative and it's worse because it's so small. There's a great deal of pressure to conform."

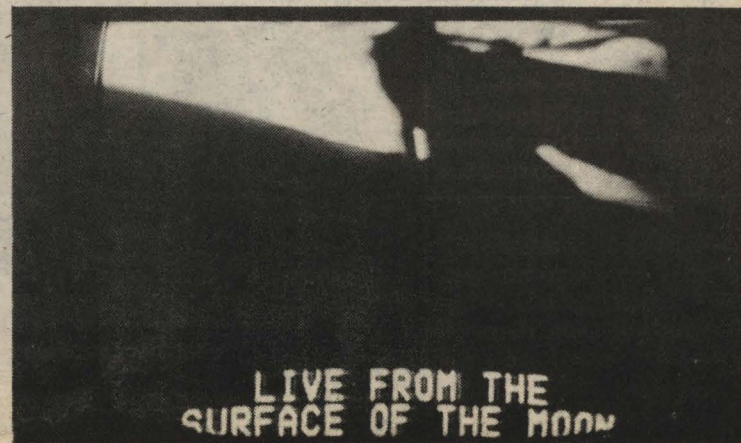
The latest assault against Westman is being investigated by campus security. Westman is debating whether he should enlist the help of Lennoxville police. In the past, he has found them to be uncaring and unco-operative.

The university has not been very supportive either, according to Westman.

"The principal is not tremendously sympathetic about the gay community. My impression is that he's not overly concerned," he said.

A special gay and lesbian issue of the Concordia University newspaper provoked a similar reaction in November. Three contributors received violent threats and about 5,000 copies of that issue were destroyed.

No one has been found responsible yet.



New West Five... guilty until proven innocent?

Jan. 20/83, 10 A.M., a brooding West Coast morning. A brown pickup is heading north from Vancouver on the rugged Squamish Highway. Inside the front are two women and a man, in back under a canopy are two men. On an isolated, curving section of the road the pickup is flagged down by a "Dept. of Highways road crew." A large Highways dump truck is blocking the road, but all is apparently routine: just another small rock slide.

As the pickup stops, another dump truck pulls in from behind. Instantaneously, the doors of the pickup are flung open by the "road crew" and the three people inside are forced to the ground with guns to their heads. At the same time, the canopy is charged, the back window smashed in, and a powerful blast of CS tear gas is power shot inside.

The two men scramble for fresh air and find a dozen weapons trained on them. They surrender and are dragged through the broken window to the wet pavement and handcuffed. SWAT personnel are still pouring from the dump truck and from a Hydro van parked nearby. Wearing fully-camouflaged combat fatigues, bullet-resistant vests and gas masks, and armed with CAR-15 assault rifles and riot shotguns, they look like soldiers.

As the situation stabilizes, more fully-combat outfitted police begin to appear from the bushes and rocky hills at both sides of the road. More firepower, abundant overkill, capitalism's domestic commandos. Five people are arrested and charged with criminal activities resulting from alleged membership in an anarchist action group.

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will the real terrorists please stand up

Five Vancouver People are now awaiting trial on more than a dozen charges, each arising from an alleged series of high-profile urban guerilla actions undertaken in Canada in 1982 and supposedly in planning for 1983.

Whether they can get a fair hearing on the charges - even by the establishment's own rules of "justice" - is now in question, given the intensively orchestrated campaign of vilification waged against them by the authorities, with the more than willing compliance of journalistic hangers-on.

The style and manner of the arrest of the five (as described in their collective report above) were an early clue that the authorities hope to transform the legal proceedings into a political pageant and morality play aimed at alarming the citizenry and putting the damper on the distinctively-autonomous West Coast political movements that have flourished since the mid-1970's.

By their actions since the arrests, including intensive

surveillance and harassment of friends of the defendants, and of activists from Vancouver to Toronto, the authorities clearly see the possibility for the political show trial on a scale absent from Canada since the days of the urban guerilla Front de Liberation du Quebec a decade ago.

The trial itself could last six months once it gets started - possibly in late spring or next fall. The authorities have told the news media that much of their case will involve the fruits of extensive surveillance - apparently wire taps and room bugs - but they have been exceedingly slow in outlining the particulars of the charges to the defense, as they are required to do.

Meanwhile, the five, who have pleaded innocent to all charges, face an extended stay in the remand units of the dungeon-like Oakalla Prison (Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre) in suburban Burnaby, awaiting the outcome of the interminable bail process.

While the five sit in Oakalla,

the police and Crown (prosecution) have been employing time-tested techniques - rumour, speculation, innuendo, bald-faced lies - to attempt to implant in the minds of the public the spectre of an "anarchist" terror conspiracy composed of a network of "cells" across Canada bent on a rampage of destruction. Never mind that the defendants have said they do not identify with the label "anarchist" or any other ideological straitjacket - that would just derail the media bandwagon.

The five charged have all been politically active in the Vancouver area for a number of years on such issues as environmentalism, peace, native and prisoner's rights, feminism, and popular culture. They are: Julie Belmas, 20; Gerry Hannah, 26; Ann Hansen, 29; Doug Stewart, 25; and Brent Taylor, 26.

Each is charged with 12 to 15 counts, including the dynamite bombing of a B.C. Hydro electric substation on Vancouver Island; the fire bomb-

ing of three Red Hot Video porn outlets in Vancouver suburbs; conspiracy to bomb an oil exploration icebreaker under construction in Vancouver and the Canadian Forces base at Cold Lake, Alta., where the Cruise missile is slated for testing; possession of restricted firearms and explosives; and conspiracy to rob a Brinks truck.

Conviction on some or all of the charges could result in sentences of up to 25 years in prison.

"It sounds like they have dragged out every unsolved crime to clean up their books," said one exasperated defense lawyer when the list of charges was read out.

As well, police in Vancouver and Toronto have consistently hinted they want to tie the five into the dynamite bombing of a Litton Systems Ltd. plant in Toronto where parts for the Cruise missile are made. But as of press time (Feb. 18), the police have been content to merely implicate the defendants via the media without bothering to put anything in

writing.

That's the way it's been since Day One. The morning after the arrests, the front-page headlines were screaming, "roundup nets anarchist cell, and press reports, quoting no one in particular, declared the "group is one of a number of loosely-knit anarchist cells with connections across Canada." One radio station, obviously infected with the enthusiasm of the day, told its listeners that an "eight month campaign of bombing across Canada came to an end today with the arrest of five persons."

But those were just the Distant Early Warning signs. Later that same day came a police press conference. The arresting officers, representing Vancouver city police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (Mounties) and B.C.'s Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU), proudly unveiled an arsenal of weapons ranging from automatic rifles to an emptied-out E.T. lunch pail, leaving the distinct impression that all the stuff had been seized in the pickup at the time of the arrests, or, at the very least, from the homes of the accused. In fact, as of this writing, no evidence has been presented as to where the stuff came from, or what its connection to the accused is.

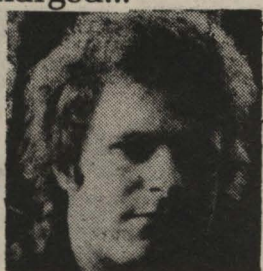
When the defense lawyers complained that the "evidence" was being presented to the press and the public before the trial and even before the defense had a chance to see it-one official spokesperson just shrugged and

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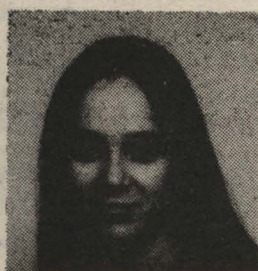
The five people charged...



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Brent Taylor

The next hearing is set for March 1st at 222 Main Street at 2:00 p.m.

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(b) Education - an anti-litter program to educate those that need it (that's you and me).

(c) Enforcement - show your displeasure at someone crushing a cigarette butt on the floor, flinging empty coffee cups, cigarette packages, milk cartons, etc., etc. by emulating them in front of friends or spectators. Get with it fellow students! Prove to those "nameless" people in Victoria that we really care about the environment and the cleanliness of our school by GETTING OFF YOUR DUFF! NOW! ORGANIZE - Get with it!

Fauculty speaks out

by Jim Davies
Faculty member,
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A recent article in the Vancouver Sun by Keith Spicer, a Vancouver based columnist, argues that the peace lobby's contention the new technology will be extremely difficult to reverse and that the peace lobby fails to differentiate technical and political control, both of which can be exercised on the new technology. Moreover, Spicer argues, the peace lobby in Canada is flawed by a political bias against the United States. Let the lobby, Spicer urges, attack Russian policy as well as American.

Spicer's argument draws attention to a possible weakness in the peace lobby but actually circumvents the essential issue by relying on the old American-Russian dichotomy rat-

her than on the more vital issue of peace itself. Many people are similarly diverted from this central issue.

Concern has developed since the Reagan inauguration that American foreign-policy is dangerously polarized. If that is the case and it actually turns out that the Americans are more hawkish than the Russians, then the peace lobby would not be flawed by a political bias. Many people dispute Reagan's central claim that the Soviet Union has a clear nuclear advantage and yet American foreign policy is dictated by such a claim, which American anticommunist sentiment is quick to believe. The peace movement is concerned about the bad guys but it's concerned about the good guys too. Moreover, let's not allow the good guys-bad guys

differentiation to blind us to the concern for peace overreaching beyond nationalistic loyalties.



Disarmament Talks BEFORE Deployment

by Dave Christian

On February 10, 1983 the framework agreement for the testing of American defense systems in Canadian territory was signed. The overriding question now is: what will the results of this agreement be?

The agreement will be in force for 5 years, and renewable for another five, unless it is terminated. The terms of termination are one year's notice (in writing) of immediate termination in the event of "special circumstances." The agreement has provisions for the testing of a number of American Defence systems, the most topical of which is the Cruise Missile. According to the Department of External Affairs, "Under the Framework Agreement, specific test and evaluation proposals may be put forward by the U.S. Department of Defence for consideration by the Canadian Minister of National Defence or his Representative. This means that after no debate in Parliament on the content or provisions of the Framework agreement, the two respective departments of Defence can organize a specific testing program on "any" weapons system without consulting Parliament. The almost paranoid secrecy the the Liberal government has applied to the negotiation of the Framework Agreement is being transferred to the specific testing agreement negotiations.

According to an External Affairs Department Communique, systems to be tested under the Framework Agreement could include artillery

equipment, helicopters, surveillance and identification systems, advanced non-nuclear munitions, aircraft, navigation systems, and the guidance systems for unarmed Cruise Missiles. New Westminster/Coquitlam NDP MP Pauline Jewett, appearing on the "Webster" show last Monday, called the Framework Agreement a "smoke-screen for the Cruise", and expressed concern for Canadian involvement in developing nuclear weapons, saying "Trudeau himself suggested independent initiatives (in limiting the Arms Race) in his suffocation speech at the UN."

Ms. Jewett feels that Canada

1979 at a meeting of NATO Defence and Foreign Ministers. They decided to 1) deploy 108 Pershing Two Missile Launches and 464 Ground Launched Cruise Missiles to replace shorter range missiles and 2) to propose negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States on limiting intermediate range land based missile systems on both sides.

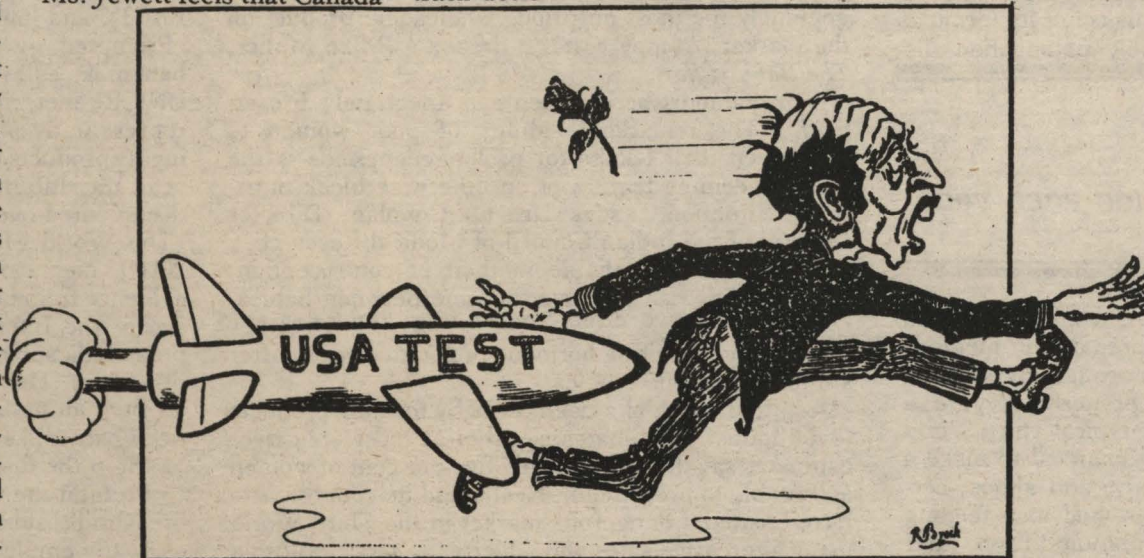
The spirit of this agreement is being violated by testing the Cruise Missile. The Cruise Missile guidance system to be tested in Northern Alberta will not be used exclusively on ground-launched Cruise Missiles as per the NATO two-track decision. It will also be

saying that they support the two-track decision.

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This American buildup of Cruise technology has other implications. It is a constant feature of the Arms Race that what the Americans develop first, the Russians have soon after. This will apply to the Cruise Missile. Therefore, with a more sophisticated weapon (the Cruise Missile) staring at them across Europe, Russia will seek to forestall negotiations on intermediate range nuclear weapons until

arms-control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. While it is obvious that the testing itself may not have that disastrous an impact, the deployment of the missiles subsequent to the testing would. A ray of hope exists in the abyss, one that could satisfy both NATO, the United States and the anti-Cruise Missile testing lobby. NATO and the United States could begin negotiations on Cruise Missile disarmament right away. Now is the time to begin these delicate talks, not after deployment of the missiles, when disarmament will be much harder. If history has taught us anything it is that it is much more difficult to do away with something that we already possess than something that is in the future. As a sign of goodwill, and as a bargaining chip, the US and Canada could place a two year moratorium on Cruise Missile testing. This moratorium would be conditional on success at the bargaining table, and if it is suspected that the Soviet Union is using the negotiations as a device to buy time and develop their own Cruise technology, the testing program could be resumed. This type of policy would have several advantages: it would keep Canada nuclear-free; it would contribute to meaningful arms negotiations, ones that seek to prevent, rather than dismantle; and it could perhaps contribute to the lowering of the nuclear threshold, steering both East and West back to a more stable and sane weapons policy. We really don't have much time left.



is contributing to the arms race by agreeing to flight-test the Cruise Missile guidance system.

The NATO two-track decision - one of the tools the Liberal government is using to justify its decision to flight-test the missile - is a decision made in

used on Air and Submarine launched missiles; missiles that are not included in the NATO agreement; missiles that don't have to be deployed on foreign soil; missiles that will build the American military arsenal while still paying lip-service to disarmament

they have comparable Cruise Missiles and stealth technology. This will sabotage Part Two of the two-track decision, that of limiting intermediate range nuclear forces.

The fundamental question in The Cruise Missile testing debate is how it will effect

The Nestle Solution

When Sara went to the hospital to have a baby, a nice woman in a nurse's uniform gave her a free tin of Lactogen, a powdered baby formula. The woman said that Lactogen would be good for her baby if her own breastmilk "wasn't enough". Sara was worried: she wanted the best food for her baby. She started feeding her baby Lactogen as soon as she got home.

Sara's own milk dried up before she had even finished the free sample, so when it did run out she had to buy more. It was very expensive. Sara diluted it with more water than the instructions said, but she didn't know that — she couldn't read anyway. Within two weeks her baby was sick. Thinking the mixture too rich, Sara diluted it further with the dirty, rusty water from the pump in her neighborhood. It took a lot of time to mix the formula. It was more convenient to mix a whole of tin of Lactogen and keep it in a pail on the floor. Then she could feed the baby whenever she wanted.

Her baby became *very* sick. He vomited and had diarrhea. He soon weighed even less than he had at birth. By the time Sara took him to the doctor, it was too late. He died of gastroenteritis and malnutrition at the age of six weeks.

Lactogen is a product of Nestle, the second-largest food company in the world and the leading seller of baby milk substitutes. The woman in the nurse's uniform was a Nestle's employee. Nestle products and practices have been linked to hundreds of thousands of infant deaths in the Third World. According to the executive director of UNICEF (the United Nations International Children's Fund), a million deaths could be prevented every year if mothers were not discouraged from breastfeeding their children.

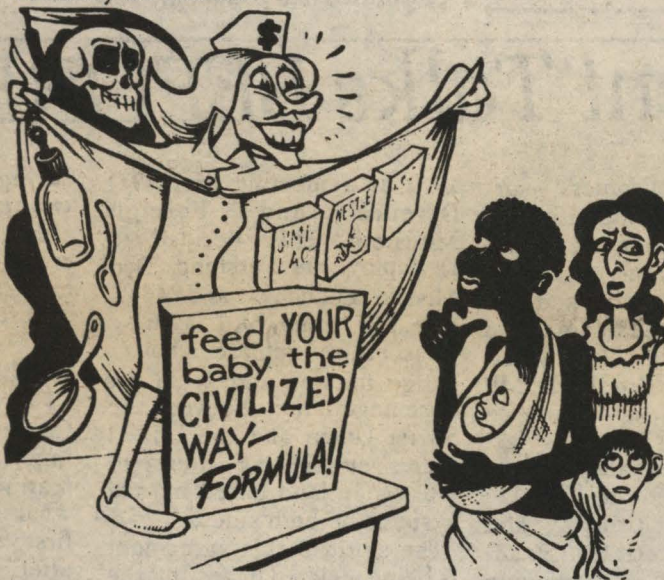
Although not the only company selling baby formula in the Third World, Nestle is by far the largest.

It has been the target of the largest non-union boycott in history, started in 1973 when *New Internationalist* magazine first made public the company's activities. The publicity associated with the boycott resulted in the World Health Organization's passing of the International Code for the Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes. Despite promises to the contrary, Nestle has not conformed to the WHO regulations in any basic way. The boycott of all Nestle products continues around the world. Cow's-milk based infant formula was invented in the 1860's by Henri Nestle, a Swiss laboratory assistant, and Nestle's products have always dominated the industry. When prepared and used properly, Nestle formula *can* be a good substitute for mother's milk if necessary. But when Nestle began expanding its market into the Third World, misuse of its formulas produced serious problems, namely malnutrition, dis-

ing with bacteria by the time they are used. Also, formula is expensive, often taking up nearly half of the income of a family with a six-month old child, and many mothers cannot resist the temptation to over-dilute. Some, in fact, don't seem to see the connection between the mixture and their baby's health.

The results are not hard to imagine. Since babies receive none of the natural immunizing agents found in breast milk, they are more susceptible to gastric illnesses and chest and ear infections. Germs on bottles, nipples, measuring spoons, and in the water are likely to cause diarrhea. Diseases like eczema and asthma can also occur. If these alone do not kill the baby, it will still almost certainly be malnourished. "It's like giving a stick of dynamite a large matchstick and a barrel of high-grade petrol to your children to play with and saying 'Please be careful how you handle it.' This is the way we look at artificial feeding," says Dr. E.M. Semba, director of medical services for Gambia.

If a bottle-fed Third World child survives its infancy, its physical and mental development will almost certainly be stunted.



What was happening before Nestle came along? Women were breast-feeding, of course. Aside from providing vital immunization against disease, "breast milk is the original convenience food. No mixing, warming, or sterilising needed; no dirty pots and bottles to wash up afterwards; always on tap from its specially designed unbreakable containers. And it is genuinely the most nutritious wholesome product on the market. A copy-writer's dream." (Mike Muller, *The Baby Killer*)

Even malnourished women can adequately breast-feed. "The remarkable ability of poor women to breastfeed their babies for prolonged periods is the most redeeming feature of an otherwise bleak nutritional situation," says Dr. C. Gopalan, Director General of the Indian Council of Medical Research.

Although not a reliable method of contraception, breastfeeding can increase the time between babies. The contraceptive effect comes from the release of the fertility-inhibiting hormone prolactin directly after stimulation of the nipples.

Despite the lack of a need for baby formula products (even industry estimates say that at most only five per cent of women are unable to breastfeed), Nestle and its counterparts have created a dangerous market in the Third World using aggressive sales and advertising tactics. With a shocking lack of concern for the consequences, Nestle has played on the ignorance of its Third World customers.

Formula advertising aims first of all to undermine (however subtly) its "competition," breastfeeding. Advertisers say that their products are for use "when breast milk fails" or "if mothers' breast is insufficient," for instance. By introducing the idea that mother's milk *could* fail, the likelihood of it happening

increases — "fear and anxiety can actually stop lactation," says *New Internationalist* magazine. An advertisement saying "With Nestle you can choose the product best suited for baby" implies that breastmilk is *not* best.

In Malaysia Nestle

"mothercraft nurses"

are still at work

And formula ads associate bottle-feeding with the "good life."

Other aspects of Nestle's promotional campaign include free samples, the use of company personnel acting as health educators, and industry gifts to health workers.

Free samples have only one purpose — to create a physical need for the product. By the time a mother has used up her free sample she is well on her way to being unable to breastfeed. If she buys more (it costs much less to feed a newborn than an older infant), she is hooked. By donating their products to hospitals Nestle can distribute these samples for next to nothing.

Many Nestle employees have worn uniforms that are indistinguishable from those of the actual employees of the clinics and hospitals where the babies are born. Since the Nestle workers never say that they are not health workers unless asked, it is likely that their words about infant formulas will be taken as absolute fact by intimidated and unquestioning mothers.

Nestle spends a lot of money courting the health care profession, subsidizing office furnishing, research, gifts, conferences, publications, travel — anything to create good will or a feeling of obligation within the profession.

"In developing countries babies who are not breastfed die," according to Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, Vice President for the 12th International Congress on Nutrition. "It's hard enough for these babies to survive under the best circumstances; *exploitative marketing and merchandising is tantamount to mass infanticide*" (emphasis added).

After the first expose of infant formula-related deaths in The Third World in 1973, research by church, consumer, and development groups piled up more and more evidence against the baby milk companies. Nestle and the rest of the industry denied that anything unethical was happening. In 1977 a group formed the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFANT FACT), and launched the Nestle Boycott.

Prompted by United States' Senate hearings on baby milk sales in the Third World, WHO and UNICEF met, in 1979, with government and industry representatives. The industry agreed to stop promoting its products to the public, but before the end of the year the International Baby Food Action Network documented over 1,000 violations of the agreement.

The World Health Assembly, governing body of WHO, met again in May, 1981, and after hearing evidence from both sides voted by a 118 to 1 margin to accept the International Code for the Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes (the United States was the dissenter). The WHO code asks governments to:

1. Stop all public advertising and promotion of artificial baby milks.
2. Stop the distribution of free milk samples.
3. Prohibit the use of health care systems to promote breastmilk substitutes and to prohibit the use of company employees acting as health educators.
4. Restrict industry gifts to health workers.
5. Require improved labelling to emphasize the importance of breastfeeding and hazards of artificial feeding.

Nestle's opposition to the boycott and the code has of course been vigorous. In 1978 a Nestle spokesperson called the boycott "an indirect attack on the free world's economic system. A worldwide church organization, with the stated purpose of undermining the

a million deaths could

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case, and death for millions of infants.

Proper use of infant formula is complicated and requires a knowledge of proper preparation methods as well germ-free facilities. Both are largely unavailable in the Third World. To properly prepare a germ-free solution for her baby, a typical Third World mother has to collect firewood or charcoal to make a fire, get water from a dirty, rusty, and almost certainly polluted source, and then boil the feeding paraphernalia for ten minutes minimum. Then, after finding a clean surface on which to set the boiled bottles and nipples, she has to figure out the instructions on the milk tin label — not easy for illiterate parents. After boiling more water to mix the formula and letting it cool, it is ready.

The chance is small that many Third World mothers will go to this much trouble several times a day. Even if a mother goes through the whole process *once* a day, she has no refrigerator, and leftovers are swarm-

free enterprise system, is in the forefront of this activity."

In 1980 a Nestle influenced article in 'Fortune' magazine called the boycotters "Marxists marching under the banner of Christ." When the WHO code was passed, Nestle said it was not bound by the code because it was not a law, but then in March of this year Nestle said it would abide by the code.

The apparent purpose of this was to stop public criticism and the Nestle boycott.

But violations continued. In Nairobi, Kenya, Nestle is still giving out free samples in April. In Brazil, Nestle president said that the Nestle interpretation of the code would require only "minimal adjustments" to their practices. In Malaysia Nestle "mothercraft nurses" are still at work.

The WHO code does not have the force of law. While certain countries like Algeria, Guinea-Bissau, Lesotho, Sri-Lanka, and Sweden have practically eliminated unnecessary bottlefeeding, some countries don't seem very concerned about their children. Pakistan has adopted an eight-page infant formula marketing code, six pages of it written by the industry. Mexico has done nothing, but recently received an offer of research money from Nestle and other baby-milk producers. In India, Nestle has helped to prevent the Legislature from considering the strong code which it initially favoured. Everywhere Nestle is push-

ing its own interpretation of the code.

Although some progress has been made, Nestle's behaviour is still not satisfactory, and until the company shapes up in its promotion of breastmilk substitutes in the Third World, the *boycott is still on*. It covers the following products of Nestle and its Subsidiaries:



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Libby's

Maggi

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Miscellaneous:

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The effectiveness of boycotts and of this one in particular is undeniable. In the words of a Canadian Nestle marketing manager, "Every time a consumer comes into a store and makes a conscious decision not to buy one of our products, it hurts us."

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Didn't Mother Warn You?

Victoria (CUP) On the eve of accusations that a University of Victoria professor has been sexually harassing students, a UVic administration has finally set up a committee to examine sexual grievance procedures.

In early December, anonymous leaflets distributed around campus warned women students that economics professor Ezra Mishan allegedly used his UVic office "to interview women for the purpose of using them as models in his home."

The leaflet said the modelling "may consist of obscene and degrading poses and may in fact be of danger to the women involved."

Student Wendy Warren told the *martlet* student newspaper she went for an interview in Mishan's office. "Dr. Mishan said he liked to handle his models to a degree and it would be better if I enjoyed it," Warren said.

"One of the last things he said to me before I left was 'well you brazen little hussy, I'll see you in a few days.'" Warren said she decided not to model for Mishan.

Neither Mishan nor UVic administrators will comment on the charges. Mishan was out of town when the leaflets were

Meanwhile, the UVic administration finally took action on a year-old proposal to examine sexual grievance procedures. A committee composed of students, faculty and administrators will make recommendations for dealing with sexual harassment complaints on campus.

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Androgeny Lives!

by Margaret Park

Sex roles are developed through beliefs. A large part of sexual stereotyping in our society is derived from the psychological labels we give either males or females. Often, the extremes to which these attributions are carried have no basis in reality.

A study conducted at Sanford University in 1975 (1500 under-graduates), showed that, emotionally, 50 percent followed traditional sex roles. 15 percent were "mixed", and 35 percent were androgenous (equal in both male and female characteristics). A later study by Psychology Today in 1977 showed a much higher percentage of androgeny.

Often, the response to magazine surveys is very low due to lack of interest, but a young man from Georgia who returned the questionnaire said, "So why do I spend an hour and 13 cents to fill out and mail the questionnaire back? Because I feel I must, to say very loudly, I'm tired of American male stereotypes! I have a beard, two biceps, a penis and I'm capable of showing warmth, sharing housework, and shedding a tear. Why are so many

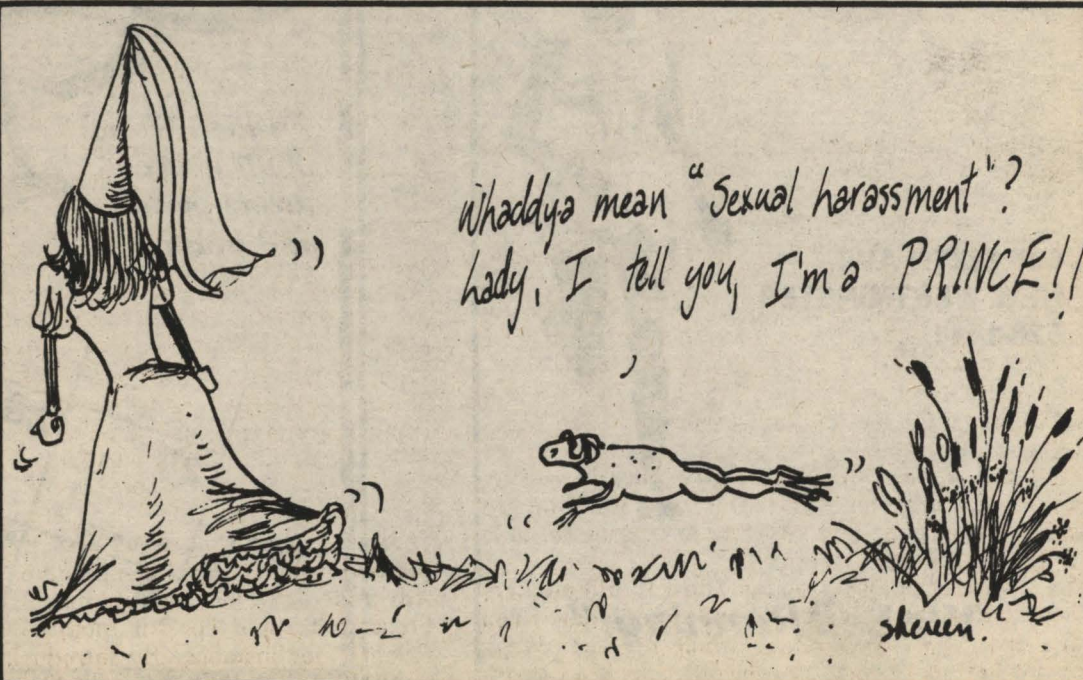
men threatened by that combination of characteristics?" Good Point.

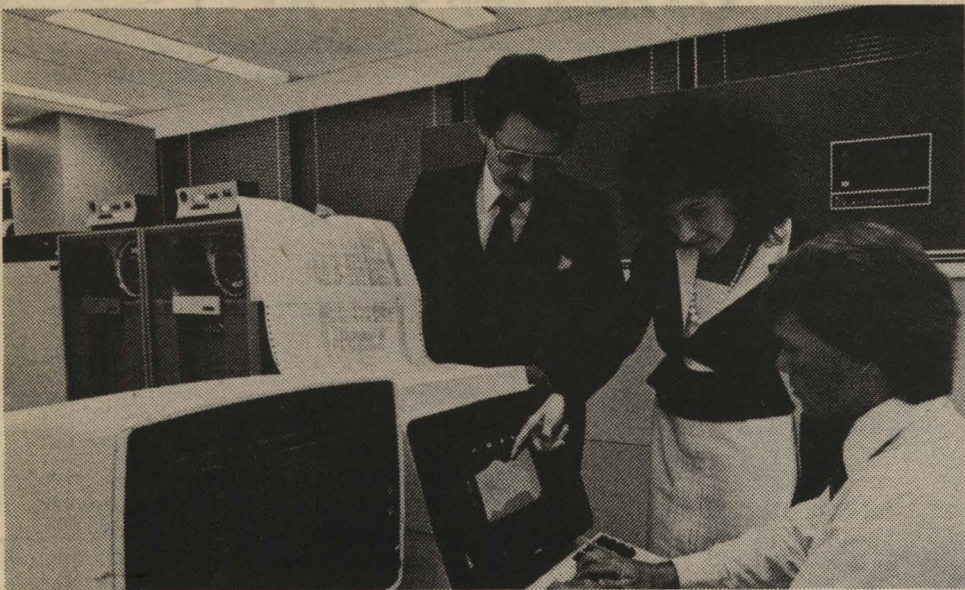
Research has found that women are not more emotional than men. They have simply been taught to express their feelings more readily. Men have been taught to express aggressions, also, they are more aggressive, possibly due to higher levels of male hormones.

It has been a long-standing belief that women are naturally dependant. In this area, there is no difference in young children, but with age women tend to conform more to group pressure. This may well be a learned response.

Women are more affectionate and nurturing than men. They express concern for people to a greater degree and put families before careers. Conformity to traditional sex roles seems to be a major contributor to this behaviour, rather than consistent male-female personality differences.

Emotionally, men and women are not terribly different. The question remains though, why do we draw a line between male and female behaviour?





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Edsels Chug Along

by Ian Hunter

"We're sort of trying to cash in on the tail end of the Rockabilly craze," said Chris Schoenefuhs, lead Guitarist for the Edsels between sets Saturday night at the Railway Club in Vancouver.

The Edsels is a five piece Rockabilly band which along with the local Harold Nix Buddy Selfish and his Rockabilly Saviors and Rocky Craig and his Rockabilly Kings, form the hub of the growing rockabilly craze striking the Lower Mainland and North America.

The Edsels began as a punk band five years ago who, with DOA and The Pointed Sticks, assaulted the city with a Ramones type beat and a rebels stance. In 1981 they changed to more of a Rockabilly stance as did members

of the Sticks and much of the local punk community.

"We've been around longer than The Stray Cats," said Schoenefuhs of the suddenly popular trio. "I don't want to knock the Stray Cats, I think they're great, but their sound is too studio enhanced."

The Edsels sound is less direct and more full than the Stray Cat's single guitar, snare drum and stand up base.

Schoenefuhs on lead, Shaun Murphy on Bass, Gene Murphy on lead Guitar, Darren Murphy on Lead Vocals and Al Davie on Drums and Screams, put out later Rockabilly sound influenced by contemporary Rockabilly artists from England and the eastern U.S.

While claiming to have 65

percent original material the listener is hard pressed to tell the difference between the old Rockabilly standards and the new Edsels tunes... this can be good or bad depending on whether you like to hear the same sounding stuff over and over again. That is one of the main problems with the Edsels, they don't seem to add much to their music. Maybe it was a bad night, or maybe the crowd at the Railway Club wasn't giving them much encouragement but their sets were plagued by a lack of vitality and spark.

Being a young part time band (Schoenefuhs for example is a student of Douglas and has just turned 19) the Edsels have a ways to go before they can reach the success they almost deserve.

Choose Sophie's Choice

by Caroline Haddon

Another movie has been made about the horrors of the Jewish extermination during the second world war, though outwardly, the movie doesn't present itself as that.

The movie is called "Sophie's Choice", and stars Meryl Streep as Sophie. Sophie is a Polish immigrant who comes to America in 1947, after being released from Auschwitz (a death camp in Poland). She is taken in by a kind bio-chemist who feeds her, helps her regain her strength, and of course falls in love with her.

In a quick and undetailed overview of the story, it sounds simple and a typical love story, but Sophie's Choice is not at all simple. The first hour of the movie is somewhat confusing and hard to follow, but well worth watching and making an extra effort to understand, because the last part of the movie hinges

entirely on the viewers understanding of the first part, maybe more so than in most movies made.

The story of Sophie and her lover Nathan is seen and told through the eyes of a young southern boy nicknamed 'Stingo', (Sophie pronounced it Stinko), who moved to Brooklyn, New York to pursue a career in writing. He becomes good friends with Sophie and Nathan and everything appears to be just great; the viewer however, can sense that something is not right.

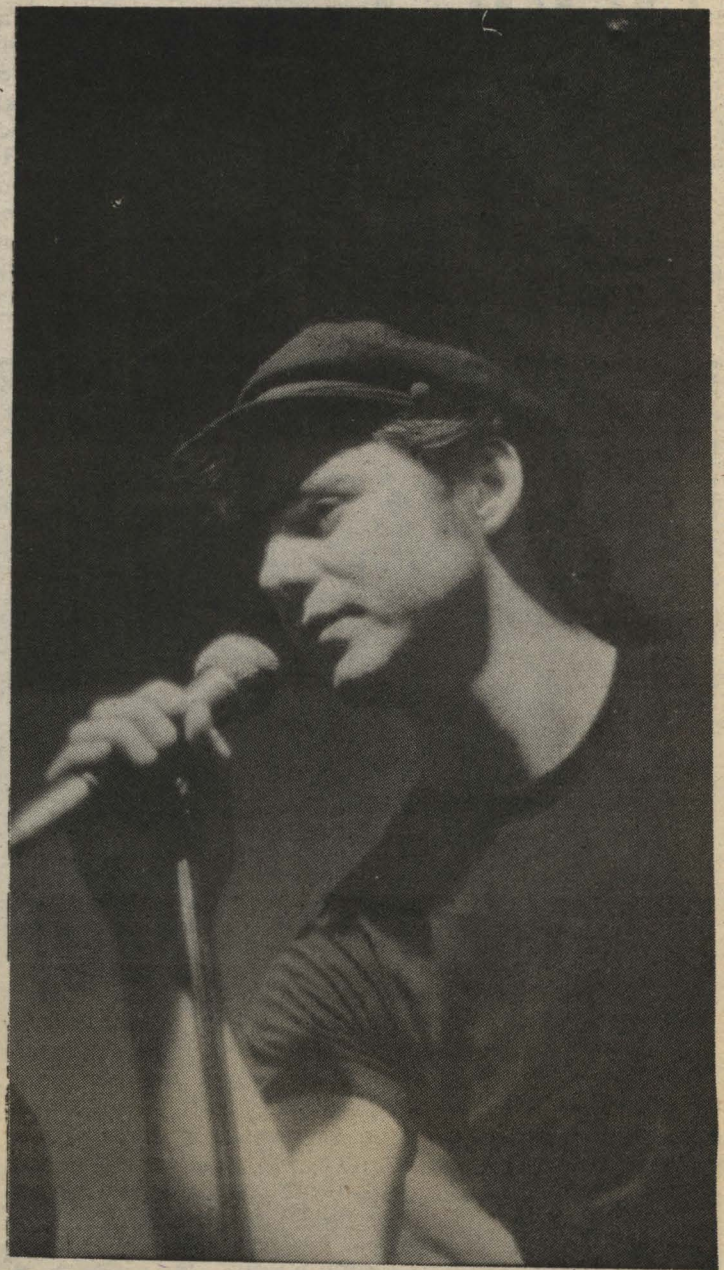
The viewer soon learns that Nathan is a paranoid schizophrenic, which explains his violent outbursts, and that Sophie's father initiated the idea of death camps and the extermination of the Jewish race. Through Sophie's flash backs of her early life in Poland, and the explicit scenes in Auschwitz, the viewer suddenly understands the "choice" that Sophie has to

make, hence the title of the film.

Another aspect of the film that make it even better, was the excellent cinematography by Nestor Almedros, who won an Academy Award in 1979 for the "Days of Heaven". Bizzare shots of the Brooklyn Bridge and beautiful closeup shots of Streep show his Oscar winning style and expertise.

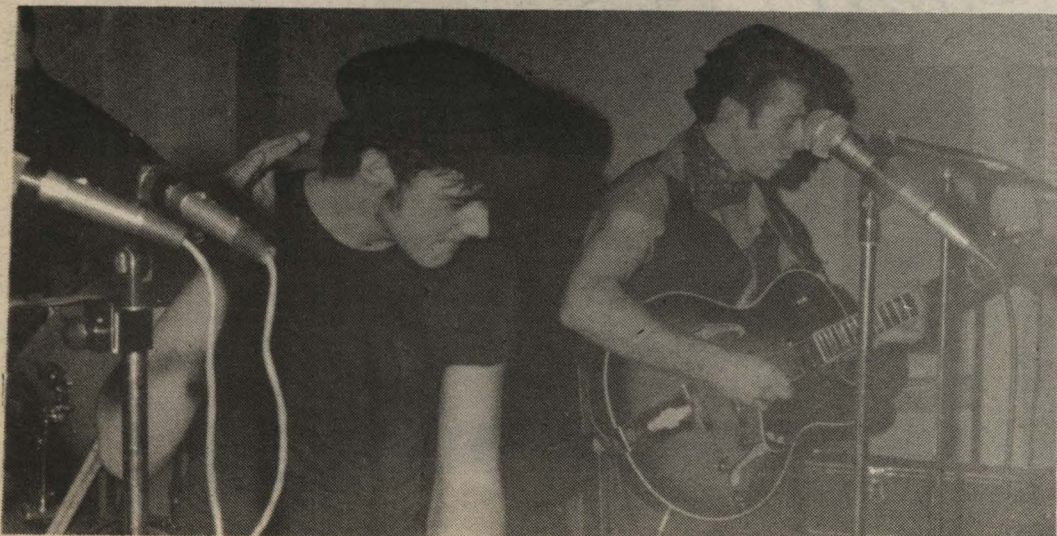
The other effects aspect that made the film special was the grey tone the film undertook when Sophie was sad or when she talked of her days in Poland. In direct contrast, when life was going well and everyone was happy, the film was brilliantly colourful with all the film was brilliantly colourful with all back drops and scenery cheerful.

To explain the film does not do it justice, and makes it sound like a soap opera, (which it is not). Sophie's Choice must be seen to be understood and appreciated.



Darren Murphy of the Edsels

photo by Ian Hunter

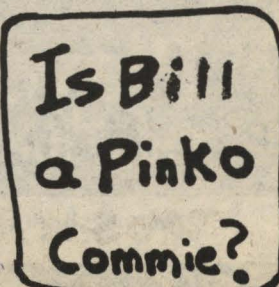


Edsels try to liven up the crowd

photo by Ian Hunter

NEWS ITEM: Bill's Funnies...

Bill VanderZalm will be attending Douglas College's opening ceremonies. There will be a dance following this historic event.



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"terrorist" and carried three sticks of dynamite into the shipyard where the icebreaker was being built in order to "test security." "I leave it to you, the viewer," he intoned. "Are the safeguards stringent enough?"

Other reporters descended

said "Well, we have to give the press boys something to keep them happy."

Next it was Canada's garbage pail school of journalism named after one particularly enterprising CBC-TV reporter who literally crawled through garbage in search of lurid details to titillate the viewers. He ripped off copies personnel poetry allegedly written by one of the defendants and read them on the air, and later he actually disguised himself as a

like a plague on Vancouver's autonomous political scene, haunting bookstores and coffee bars, harrassing friends of the defendants. Each claimed to be more sympathetic than the next, and only wanted to do a fair and objective job on the "background" to the case, meaning exclusive gossip about the personal lives of the five. Numerous reporters were assigned to penetrate the mythical "anarchist" movement, but not a single one

even bothered to ask what "anarchy" is supposed to be or how it works. No wonder they were never able to find a single live "anarchist" to display to the readers and viewers.

When friends of the defendants complained about police railroad and the trial by media, they were told by reporters that complaints aren't "news", and then were pestered for details on the make-up of the defense group.

All of which left the defence lawyers shaking their heads in disbelief. Said lawyer Stan Guenther: "I'm appalled by the coverage this issue has received. I'm really concerned about the right of these people to a fair trial. The police are attempting to try this in the press, but through inference and implication the press is portraying these people as terrorists who are guilty of the charges. I'm concerned that we will have difficulty finding an impartial jury."

Through it all, the defendants have managed to keep it together, presenting a united front of solidarity, and refusing to respond in kind to the outrageous provocations of the police and the media. Instead, they have urged their friends and supporters to keep up their spirits and to carry on the work of building a mass public movement for social progress. Especially in Vancouver, the ordeal has helped unify the movement behind the defendants.

At their first court appearance (typically reported as a circus by the media) the five attempted to rally the spirits of more than 150 friends who jammed up the courtroom to overflowing. "Lively Up Yourselves," they told their friends, quoting from a Bob Marley song, and "Be Strong and Resist." Within a few days, both phrases began appearing on buttons and spray-painted on walls all over town.

But the phrase that the five have asked the community to most keep in mind is "Protect the Earth", a sentiment encompassing most of the issues the five have been involved with in their public lives.

In their first message to the community, the five (in the words of one of them) said:

"I really hope that whatever comes together around this case will be really positive, constructive and a good learning and working together experience for all involved. As far as I'm concerned, this case isn't about anarchy, or civil rights, or methods of struggle. It's just part of the struggle, and the important thing is to maintain the primacy of the struggle to protect the earth and strive for liberation."

Support work is now underway to prepare a legal defence, raise money and educate the public around the idea of Protect the Earth. Groups and individuals are encouraged to work autonomously, as long as they subscribe to the above principles, and to work in a non-hierarchical, non-exploitative manner.

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Time Running Out

by Martin

Hemerik

The gym was finally put to use last week and from all accounts it's a pretty good gym except watch out for some of that concrete. But hang on a minute, there may be trouble in paradise. The men's and women's basketball teams may not be able to use the gym for league play.

Why you may ask? the bleachers are in, the baskets are up, the lines are down and the teams are ready. Just one slight hitch, there is no clock and as a result no member of the Totem Conference has to play any games here. However the clock might be here in

time and then again it might not.

If the college knew the gym was going to be ready by February 15, why couldn't they have seen to it that something as vital as a clock would have been installed by now. The problem is twofold; first of all, due to some good foresight by Terry Leonard, the hombre in charge of buying the timepiece which does basketball and wrestling scores, the system we're getting will be equipped for two clocks even though the college can only afford one right now. At \$4,400 a crack we were lucky to get one! The logic behind the move is that in a couple of

years we will be getting another clock and it will be simply a matter of plugging it in. Otherwise the gym would have to be completely rewired at a considerable expense which translated means no other clock. Because of these modifications the clock took longer to be made than is usually the case. The other problem is Viking Alexander Metals, a Toronto based company, who for some strange reason is taking their time in sending us the clock.

Hopefully it will arrive in time. If not our only hope rests with Betty Lou Hayes, Douglas' Athletic Director who has a knack of pulling a

rabbit out of a hat at the last minute, is trying to find a timepiece we can rent before the exhibition game against Red Deer on February 23 and the two crucial matches against Selkirk on February 25 and 26. So all we can do is keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best. Should we manage to acquire a clock check the posters around the foyer for game times and check out our playoff calibre basketball teams. It's going to be your last chance to see them this season.



Basketball Playoff Showdown

by Martin

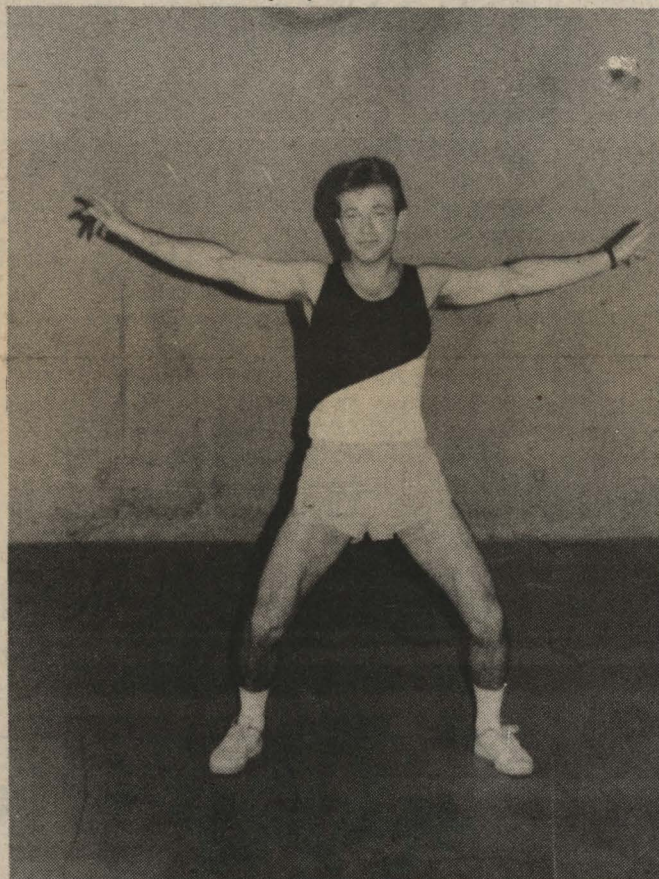
Hemerik

The Douglas' women's basketball team dropped their game this past weekend to UVic's junior varsity team, their senior team is ranked number one in the country, 67 to 41. The team wasn't expecting to win but that's not a bad score considering how good their team is, they have a 6'3 center, and we only had one sub! The women's team have just been turning it on this last half of the season, unlike the men's team, improving with every game. On Friday, February 25 at 5:30 they play Selkirk college in the first of two games here with the second game coming the next day at 10 AM. The Saturday game is probably too early for most of you people but Friday is pub night so you'll be in the building anyway. Drop by the gym and watch them battle it out for the last playoff spot.

I've said it before and I'll say it again, don't let their record fool you. They are a gutsy team that play gutsy basketball.

With the men's team it's basically the same story. Their two games against Selkirk follow the women's games and similarly they're playing for the final playoff spot. The team should have been in third place by now but they've been plagued by inconsistency in the latter part of the season. Hopefully they'll finally get their act together. I haven't seen them win a pressure game yet and I hope that I'll see them change that and win two this weekend.

Incidentally, if you're too intoxicated (hammered) on Friday night to know who our team is, it's the team with DOUGLAS printed on the front of their uniform. So come on down on Friday night and watch high calibre basketball.



Fit Folks: Peter & Shanda

by Martin Hemerik

In a feature that we'll be running for the next few issues or so I'll be spotlighting some people who contribute to the physical well being of the Douglas College student body.

Right now we are going to take a look at two people who teach fitness classes, Peter Swistak and the newest member of the fitness staff, Shanda Steeves.

Peter was an original Thunder Bayan and moved to Vancouver five years ago (can you blame the guy). His fitness classes are now being held at a new time, 4:45 to 5:45 on Mondays and Wednesdays. In the posters that went up around the school he was erroneously listed as offering mainly a slow conditioning slow stretch aerobic class. This is a definite mistake as Peter's

classes are far more intensive than previously mentioned. They're only for people who already are in good physical shape. You don't have to be a Bruce Jenner to qualify but it's not for, say a Shelley Winters either. The class does do stretching, strengthening, body toning with a sprinkling of some calisthenics thrown in for good measure. If you're into weightlifting then these classes are an excellent way to compliment your program.

Peter's becoming a full time student here in the fall and plans to go into the field of nutrition. He has got an orange belt in karate but take it from me, he's better than his belt indicates. If you have any questions about fitness or nutrition Peter's readily available before and after his fit-

Sports Quiz

by Martin

Hemerik

On the sports page we are presenting a new feature! It's a chance to give you, the reader, an opportunity to see if you can outsmart Martin!

1. Everybody knows that Paul Henderson scored the winning goal in the eighth game of that memorable series against the Russians in 1972. Who scored the tying goal?

2. What are the dimensions of an NHL hockey net?

3. What is the name of the stadium where the New Jersey Devils make their home?

4. Who has won the most number of professional tennis titles and how many?

5. Who was the last team to win the Grey Cup before the Edmonton Eskimos?

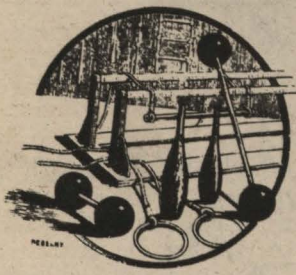
6. In the strike shortened baseball season two years ago, what team had the best overall record in baseball?
Hint: they didn't even make the playoffs.

7. In what year did basketball become an official Olympic event?

8. What is Nancy Greene's married name?

9. Where is Ken Read's hometown?

10. Will Wayne Gretzky win the NBA scoring title?



Answers to sports quiz:

1. Ryan Cournoyer
2. 6 feet across and 4 feet high
3. Meadowlands Coliseum
4. Chris Everett Lloyd, 120
5. Montreal Alouettes
6. Cincinnati Reds
7. 1936, Berlin
8. Nancy Greene Raine
9. Calgary, Alta.

Softball schedule

All games will be played at MOODY PARK in New Westminster on #1 diamond (closed in diamond with bleachers.)

Friday Feb. 25—3:00p.m.

Accounting vs Criminology

Sunday Feb. 27—11:00a.m.
1:00p.m.
3:00p.m.

E.D.P. vs Construction Mgt.

Psychology vs University Tr.

A.B.E. vs Music

Friday Mar. 4—3pm

E.D.P. vs Psychology

Sunday Mar. 6—9—11:00am

accounting vs Marketing "B"

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MARCH 16 COMMODORE

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FEB. 25-26 COMMODORE

JOHN LEE HOOKER
MARCH 26 COMMODORE

RANK&FILE SCISSORS
MELODY PIMPS
MARCH 4 SUB BALLROOM
TICKETS ZULU RAVE
ODYSSEY IMPORTS AMS

DC JAZZ BAND AND
COMBOS
MARCH 20 SOFT ROCK CAFE

OSCAR PETERSON
FEB. 28 MARCH 2
INTERNATIONAL PLAZA HOTEL VTC CBO

THE BLASTERS
MARCH 10 COMMODORE

QUEEN IDA& THE BON
TEMPS ZYDECO BAND
MARCH 18&19 COMMODORE

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
FEB 24 FRASER MCPHERSON JAZZ QUARTET
MARCH 10 VANCOUVER OCTET
concerts begin at 12:30 ROOM 3221

HERALD NIX BUDDY SELFISH ROCKY CRAIG
MARCH 25 COMMODORE

BB KING
MARCH 31 APRIL 1 COMMODORE

DOUGLAS/VCC JAZZ BANDS
FEB. 24 HOT JAZZ CLUB 36 E BROADWAY
\$2.00 8:30 12:00

CHUCK MANGIONE
april 19 QUEEN E THEA
VTC&CBO



NUCLEAR AWARENESS GROUP
FEB. 24
LOWER LUNCHROOM 12:30 p.m.

SOCIAL
SCAVENGER HUNT
FEB 25
6:00 to midnight

BOOZE CRUISE
MARCH 25
TICKETS 8.00
ON SALE NOW PRE-SOLD ONLY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING THE OTHER PRESS ANNUAL
STUDENT SOCIETY FEB.24 noon-2:00 GENERAL MEETING
ATTENDENCE REQUESTED MARCH 31-LOCATION TO BE VARIFIED

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
FEB. 25&26 SFU IMAGES THEATRE
PHONE 291 4869

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
MARCH 4-6 9:20
VANCOUVER EAST CINEMA

JAPANESE FILM SERIES
MARCH 4 8:00
OTOKO WA TSURAI YO
DOUGLAS COLLEGE

SCREEN

TESS
MARCH 7 8 7:30
VANCOUVER EAST CINEMA

JAMES JOYCE ULYSSES
MARCH 11-13 9:25
VANCOUVER EAST CINEMA

ATOMIC CAFE:
FILM DOC OF EARLY COLD
WAR HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
3123 W BROADWAY

CHILE: THE MOST PAINFUL
FILM DOC 7pm
1111 COMMERCIAL FEB. 27

PHILIP AGEE
IN PERSON WITH FRANCOVICH
CIA DOC EXPOSE
MARCH 9-10 7:30
RIDGE THEATRE

ETC



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